

INDUSTRIAL WORK AT THE HAYTOKAH HIGH SCHOOL

One of Virginia's Model Institutes for Teaching Doctrine of Back to the Farm.

PRIDE OF NOTTOWAY COUNTY

Enlargements and Improvements That Are Under Way—Demonstration Work That Means Something in Real Business.

BURKEVILLE, VA., November 27.—Plans for the further development of agricultural pursuits at the Haytokah Agricultural High School here are assuming definite shape, and are being put into operation with energy. On the fourteen acres of land held by the school for farming purposes it is intended to put into operation all typical and localized farm practices and pursuits—dairying, hog raising, poultry raising, gardening, general farming—as well as to conduct on a plot of two acres, a demonstration and experiment station.

The school now owns two cows and three heifers, and it is planned to increase the number of dairy cows to twelve. Land outside of the school farm will be used for the raising of ensilage and hay crops. Thoroughbred Guernsey stock will be kept. The school has recently joined the association known as the Southern Breeders of Guernsey Stock. Adjacent to the barn, which was constructed as a model, fences for a calf lot and a cow lot have been run, and a calf shed has been built. Water has been carried by pipes to these lots and also to the hog lots. Thoroughbred Duroc Jersey stock will be kept. The school farm will be divided into two acres each, the lots to be used for hogs and for the purpose of rotating crops. All branches of the poultry industry will be developed. At present the White Leghorn stock is being raised on the place. On the two acres devoted to demonstration and experiments, it is proposed to try out crops new to the section, and to develop strains of oats, wheat, corn, potatoes, etc. The team work on the place will be done with two mules.

REAL WORK FOR ALL THE PUPILS

All of the operations are to be associated in a most intimate way with the agricultural course of the school. Farm practices are to be, as far as possible, ideal, and demonstrate the best and most economical methods. Pupils in the agricultural course are given opportunity, by the way of close observation, to correlate the work on the farm with classroom studies. More than this, these pupils are expected to take a hand in actual farmwork, when such work does not prove to be too laborious, and in a very intense and exhaustive way to get constant practice in the balancing of ration, stock judging, milk testing, seed judging and testing, etc. It is the purpose of the high school department of agriculture to enhance in every fundamental farm practice the value of experiment, and to treat every operation on the farm, for the sake of the student, as an experiment.

Opportunity is given to pupils at a distance—those to whom especially the pursuit of work in agriculture is not possible—in the boarding department of attending an agriculture high school at the lowest possible cost. Board is given at a rural cost, and many of the boarding pupils, boys and girls, are receiving remuneration for work done on the farm and in the dormitory sufficient to pay the better part of their expenses. These boys and girls use their spare time out of school and are paid by the hour.

WHERE AND HOW THE GIRLS ARE TAUGHT

In the domestic science department of the school the work of the cooking classes has been devoted to saving for the dormitory the fruits and vegetables grown in the school garden. The girls have canned apples and apples. They have prepared green tomato pickle and preserves, all to be used by the dormitory this winter. The school owns its canner, and the girls have learned to use both tin and glass cans. By working with the large quantities that necessarily have to be used they have gained practice not usually given in a cooking class.

The girls in the sewing classes have made their cooking uniforms, drafting the patterns for their aprons. The advanced sewing class is now working on wooden dresses, which will be finished before Christmas. The intermediate class has begun a suit of underwear, and the girls are crocheting their own lace for it. Both classes are using sewing machines in their work. The classes of laundries are, of course, sewing by hand.

The girls in the millinery class are just completing velvet hats for which they first made the pattern, then the buckram frame.

There is still another class—the one in house planning. The girls in it are now working on plans for a small bungalow. They will later furnish it and estimate the cost, keeping within certain limits and selecting their own furniture from catalogues.

HEAVY SACRIFICES MADE BY CADETS OF SAINT-CYR

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electrified by the example, rushed forward.

MANY HEROIC DEEDS

CLIMBED IN ORDERS OF DAY

"You are going to get yourself killed," Lieutenant cried to a corporal.

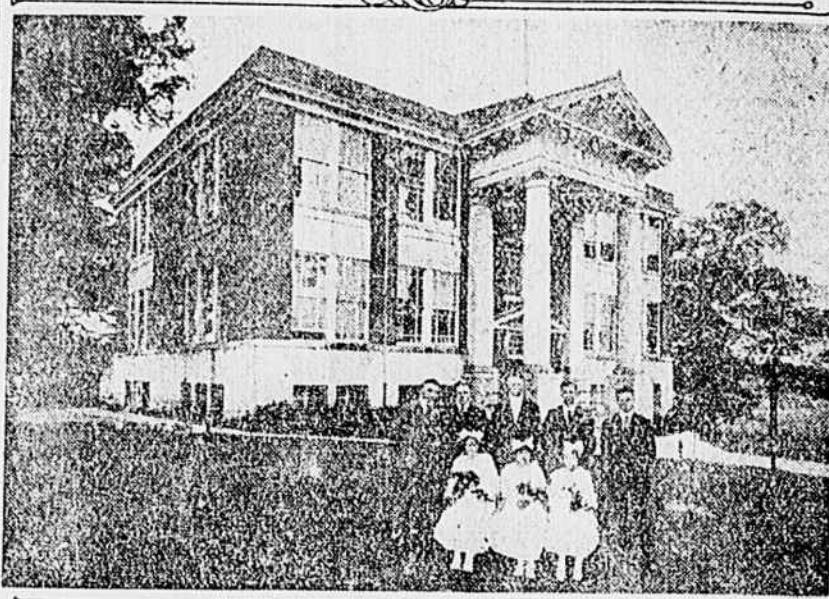
"Forward! Forward!" was the young soldier's reply as he bounded forward at the head of his men a few minutes later he lay in the arms of the corporal, his forehead directly under the red and white plume.

Lieutenant de Castelnau was a member of the "Montmartre" class. He, with his section, held the enemy in check half a day, and at the very moment when he had succeeded in throwing them back received his death wound.

"He had a noble end" was the comment made by his father, General Guerneres de Castelnau, on being informed of his death.

Second Lieutenant Jarquet, and nineteen men, were in the order of the army for his presence of mind in taking command of his company under fire after the commandant had been wounded, and for the courage, coolness

Haytokah High School



MODERN QUEENS NOT SIMPLY SOCIAL LEADERS

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speech. Still, she has played a great part.

She is a German princess of the house of Bismarck. Throughout her career she has chosen to remain in the shade. She is docile and devoted to her husband, who is one of the strongest personalities ruling a nation today. She is a typical loyal, affectionate, obedient "Hausfrau."

While her husband, to whom she was married in 1898, was striving as Prince of Bulgaria for Russia's friendship, Eleonora made herself liked at the Russian court. She is a nurse of ability. During the war of Russia with Japan she headed a band of nurses who tended the Russian wounded in Manchuria. So it was quite a blow to the czar to find her working against him this year.

Prince von Bismarck, of Germany, formerly Imperial Chancellor, and one of the most wily of diplomats, used her in a clever way. He knew that of all the German princesses, the one with the most influence with the ruler of the Bulgarians was Duke John of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

Prince Hohenzollern had failed in his mission at Sofia, which was to bring Bulgaria into the war as a German ally. Von Bismarck saw that John was the man to turn the trick. The Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin had arranged the marriage of Ferdinand and Eleonora.

MEN BROUGHT TOGETHER BY MOUSELIKE QUEEN

But here came a difficulty. After some years of intimacy, Ferdinand and Duke John, both men of great character, had quarreled violently. Von Bismarck saw that Eleonora must bring them together again. This the quiet, mouselike queen successfully accomplished. Then, while Von Bismarck was in Rome last winter fighting against Italian participation in the war on the side of the allies, he arranged with the Bulgarian Minister Ruzoff, son-in-law of Premier Radostoff, for the Duke of Mecklenburg's mission.

The alliance between Germany and Bulgaria was arranged at conferences in Rome, Vienna and Berlin, but the final moves had to be carried through in Sofia. Here the Duke of Mecklenburg, with the queen as his assistant, had the alliance treaty signed.

In estimating the Duke of Mecklenburg, German diplomats said of King Ferdinand:

"He is a man capable of leading by the nose Austria, Germany, France, and even all Europe, but not his old friend the Duke of Mecklenburg."

QUEEN ELEONORA REVEALS HER FEELINGS IN LETTER

Queen Eleonora revealed some of her feelings recently in a letter ac-

companying her gift of 25,000 cigarettes to the wounded Austrian soldiers in Vienna. She wrote to Count Han Wilczek, the director of a hospital train of the Vienna Life Saving Society:

"My dear Count—Your daughter Elizabeth informs me that in spite of your age you are tirelessly continuing your Samaritan work. Permit me to say that my thoughts and best wishes always accompany you. As soon as my finances are in a little better shape again I shall contribute materially to the fund of your society, but just now my purse is empty. I have even borrowed money to help the German and Austrian heroes."

"With these lines you will receive 25,000 Bulgarian cigarettes for your wounded. This gift may seem ridiculously small to you, but I trust that you, like our Father in Heaven, will take my good will for the deed. As a nurse I know how welcome cigarettes and cigars always are in hospitals. The tobacco from which my cigarettes were made has been raised on soil won by the blood of our brave soldiers two years ago. Our last war has not left us much more than smoke."

"My sincere wish is that the Lord may bless your noble work and soon give peace again to our poor earth. Your affectionate friend."

"Queen of Bulgaria"

At the present moment the Queen of Greece, Sophie, a sister of the German Emperor, is attempting to play a part in the life of Eleonora, but in a more open way.

It was she to whom the Kaiser addressed his famous public telegram telling of German victories and adding: "Vive to him who draws the sword against us!"

The warning was not intended for Sophie, but was meant for her husband, King Constantine. It was indeed written to assist Sophie in her work of holding Greece neutral or throwing her armies to the Kaiser.

In this she has the assistance of a large part of Queen's friends. They believe the German arms are invincible and want to be on the winning side, even though the Greek army is French trained and equipped.

THE KING OF HOSTILITY TOWARD VENIZELIS

In the sentiment of the Greek army officers there is mixed a feeling of

hostility to Venizelos, the strong man of Greece. As Minister of War, Venizelos attacked the corruption in the army resolutely and consequently made enemies. Venizelos also believes that Greece should rely mainly on her navy and has a great admiration for the sea power of island peoples—he is a Cretan himself. He believes Great Britain is going to continue to dominate the seas and, unlike the King and the army officers, that this is going to count more than land power in the long run.

There is a domestic side to the situation in Athens. The Queen did not marry the Greek prince for love, and their life together has not always been smooth. Since the outbreak of the great war, however, the Queen has been treating King Constantine with an unprecedented demonstration of affection and her power over him has increased accordingly.

Perhaps he would be pro-German anyway. At any rate he has for some time shown himself no friend of the allies. Since the start of the struggle she has not worn her fine gowns. She is never seen now except in her nursing costume. Every day she spends long hours in active nursing duty in the Russian military hospitals.

The effect on her has been marked. Before the war she suffered from a form of melancholy which was considered quite dangerous, and some of her intimates thought she might be drifting into sanity.

But since she and her two eldest daughters, the Grand Duchess Olga and Tatiana, have entered actively into Red Cross work, her mental sickness has been cured.

So impressed are they with the seriousness of their work in the "Court Hospital" at Tsarskoye Selo, the village where the summer palace is located, that they often return in the evening.

after spending most of the morning and afternoon there. They have sometimes stayed all night by the bedside of dangerously wounded patients. It may be remarked here that the czarina is a German by blood. She was the Princess Alexandra Alice, daughter of Ludwig IV., Grand Duke of Hesse. But her sympathies are all with the Muscovites in this war.

TOBACCO MEN PLEASED WITH NEWS FROM ABROAD

(Continued from Second Page.)

one and three-quarter million pounds at an average higher than for any week during the season.

The quality and condition of the offerings have been good, and only a lack of color is to be complained of. Prices are decidedly stiffer, and on the cigarette grades, prices remind one of the 1912 crop. The same may be said of fine bright wrappers.

There is very little doing in redried tobaccos for domestic purposes, but there is considerable inquiry for export tobaccos. But lack of shipping facilities, high ocean freights and war risk and marine insurance are restricting business very materially.

Lynchburg Sales Larger.

LYNCHBURG, VA., November 27.—While sales were larger this week, amounting to 425,000 pounds, they were nothing like as large as would have been had the farmers had a season for handling tobacco. The farmers are very anxious to sell some tobacco before the holidays, and as soon as the season comes sales will be large.

Prices, as a rule, are strong, particularly for all desirable grades, shipping leaf showing more improvement than anything else.

Those who have tobacco ready for market would do well to market it now and not wait until there is a general season.

Good Quality in Chase City.

CHASE CITY, VA., November 27.—Sales on the local tobacco market have been heavy this week, about 350,000 pounds having been handled by the warehouses. The average price paid has been around 11 cents, which is a little better than since the market opened. The quality being offered is not considered extra good, but tobacco

consists say that it is all good working tobacco. The planters are well pleased with the prices they are receiving on this market, and no dissatisfaction has been expressed thus far this season. Next week is expected to be a big week, and the warehouses are preparing to take care of 500,000 pounds.

Petersburg Tobacco Market.

PETERSBURG, VA., November 27.—Sales of dark and bright tobacco this week were larger than last week, with a very active market, and all grades of tobacco for the week were \$11.81 per 100 pounds, and on dark, \$7.52. Thick wrappers are selling at \$20 and \$25.

Blackstone Market.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] BLACKSTONE, VA., November 27.—Sales for the past week have been very much larger than at any time since the market opened this season, the town selling about 200,000 pounds, most of which consist of dark tobacco as the percentage of bright offered is very small. Prices are well maintained on both dark and bright. The quality of the tobacco which has been offered for the past week, consists mostly of the "last cuttings," which are not considered near as good quality as the first of the crop. However, there were several very fine lots offered during the week which showed up very "wrappery" and brought fine prices. Full sales cannot be expected until there is a general "season."

LIVELY TRADE IN FRUIT

Orchardists Getting Good Prices for Their Apples as the Season Advances.

LYNCHBURG, VA., November 27.—The supply of apples in this section that will eventually find their way into the hands of buyers is being rapidly diminished. For the supply now in the hands of the orchard owners is said by well-posted fruit men to be very meager. Buyers from Northern and Eastern markets are scouring the market for unad fruit.

Prices have been well maintained lately for No. 1 red apples, sell locally at \$4.50 a barrel, while fancy box fruit averages \$2 a box.

\$750

Roadster \$725

Model 83, f. o. b. Toledo

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